## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

BATTLE OF DECATUR. At Least One Instance Where the Colored Troops Fought Nobly,

EDITOR NATIONAL TELBUNE: Comrade Wm. For a Monument to the 6th U. S. Cav. at Fair-Bensinger, in The National Tribune of Feb. 12, has been misinformed in regard to the treatment of Gen. Morgan at Decatur, Ala. I was ment inaugurated by the War Veterans' Asso at Decatur through the entire engagement. Our Cavalry Beigade, commanded by Col. J. M. Thornburgh, had headquarters there when the attack was made. I was Acting Assistant Adjutant-General for this Cavalry Brigade, so I was in a position to know much of the movements and of the counsels of those in command, The enemy made the attack on Oct. 25, 1864, at noon. Our force consisted of the 18th Mich. the line more than two-thirds the way around the forces we had. Our losses were heavy.

After the fight had been going on some time, we were reinforced by the 3d and 27th Mich. During the night other reinforcements came, mention shows. that made the place safe. In the night the went down the river lank near the water's setting of the sun. edge, to a cancibrake, then coming out un-

During the third day, I think it was, I was riding along the street, when Col. Daolittle, who piling their knapsacks and blankets together, feat, leaving a few men in charge. Morgan had some small batchets in his and, and I believe a few other officers had them also,

The regiment was soon in readiness and field, and when in range the regiment fired stubborn about giving way, but Morgan's men were as determined as the others were stubborn. They charged upon that mound and bayonated the enemy in the rifle-pit, captured and spiked the battery. That was what they to do that, and it was handsomely and bravely done. It was the bloodiest scene that I ever witnessed for only a few minutes' work,

No support was needed or could be given the Idela, or H would have been done. In thinkdown, killed and wounded several of them.

Had this been foreseen and a command standing ready, a counter attack might have been made on the rebels from the open field, which might have possibly drawn part of the fire from the 14th, but to place a command where it could have made such a counter attack, would have revealed our whole movement and made the work which was done by Morgan and his regiment next to impossible.

On the morning of the 25th of October the energy opened a vigorous firing as if an assault on our works was intended, and about 10 e'clock their firing began to coase on the upper day's march south of Kingston, Ga. The 17ten Preuschischen Regiment war, fiel bei side, and it was evident they were withdraw- writer, in company with some half-dezen Gravellotte. Jug from that end of their line. Gen. Granger | "pards," were on their way to join their com- | Viele regimenten in unsere Armee wissen could not tell whether it meant a withdrawal | mands in the Twenty-third Corps, after hav- gar nich was die alte "Iron Brigade" durchzu from the field or a concentration of their forces | ing escaped capture by the Wheeler raid be- machen hatte, and sind thuch nur durch Three to some point for the purpose of storming us. | tween Cass Station and Kingston, on the 24th | "Geshichte des Cannoncer's" bekannt gewor-He accordingly sent Col. Morgan with his regi- of May. After a hard and hungry murch we den. Ich weiss jetzt auch was es war, wenn ment to recommolter in the direction of the en- camped near a wagon-train that had parked for | man alt wird und die Knochen nicht mehr zur emy. Gen. Granger, with some officers of his the night. The writer carried with him a Arbeit aushalten wollen. Mit einem Dollar der stuff, together with part of Doolittle's and light cavalry saddle, expecting to pick up a Tag kau man mit einer Familie gewiss night Thornburgh's staff officers (the writer included), were on the outlook on top of the getting ready to take up our line of march the sein dass man chen so viel verdient, house occupied by Gen, Granger as headquar- next morning a man came from the wagonters. Col. Morgan threw out a heavy skirmish. I train, representing himself to be the wagonline and advanced out into an open field over | master, and seeing the saddle asked if it was a mile from Decatur, when suddenly there ap- for sale, and what we would take for it. Not peared a line of smoke across the field as if | being a dealer in saddles, we were not able to and started to run. The 14th fired upon them | Thinking the money easier carried than the and began a rapid advance. The enemy ap. saddle, we told him he could have it at that to say that he had struck the enemy and was money. ments, and for him to return.

Robert S. Granger, and for his ability and gal. get that \$20 bill changed we order him to stop, lantry at Decatur he was promoted from Briga. and will donate him the money. dier to Major General.

It is not true that he refused to support Col. Morgan, but on the contrary was very compliand his gallant command. There was no more galiant officer or braver command in the sery. Thompson, Co. II, 11sth Ohio, Kenton, O. ice than Morgan and his regiment, and their praise was universal among the white soldiers. They left us after the robels retired, and I understood that they were in the battle at Nashwiles, as were some of our white troops, but of This I do not know .- WILL A. McTrez, Adjutaut, 3d Tenn. Cav., Maryville, Tenn.

## Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5. The Betreat on Bolivar,

Junction, Sept. 20 to 22, 1862, by the First | not in West Tennessee after that time. the information that the enemy were in force organization of the Fifteenth Corps. and it was none too quick about it either. with the First, Second and Third, and the Sec-

battle of the Hatchie, where they were beaten | ion of the Seventeenth Corps. and compelled to retreat in an unseemly hurry, more precipitate than the counter-march of the First Brigade. Comrade Palmer, of the 53d Ill., is correct as to the narrow escape from | 52d Ill. capture of the First Brigade on the occasion re erred to. But for the timely information | Ohio, furnished by the cavalry it certainly would have been completely "gobbled up."-DAVID H. PORTER, First Lieutenant, Co. E, 2d III. Cav., 523 Delaware street, Kansas City, Mo.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5. THE REGULARS.

field, Pa. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The moveciation of the 6th U. S. Cav. to secure by Congressional legislation the erection of a monument on the battlefield of Fairfield, Pa., in recognition of that regiment's services, has awakened a widespread interest in every community where veteraus reside.

The inception of erecting a monument comdead comrades, who rode by the colors of the and part of the 102d Ohio and a small part of 6th at Fairfield, originated with Comrade James our brigade, which included four guns of light A. Lowden, of Boston, Mass., President, and artillery, and some heavy pieces of artillery | George C. Platt, well known to every veteran inside the fortifications. We took every man | in this city as the special dispatch-bearer for tint could be found, even the guards from the the late Gen, Sheridan; H. C. Mueller, Secreguardhouse, and made a bold skirmish line in tary, of Allegheny City, Pa.; Simon Nixon, front of the fortifications, and could not stretch | Botler, Pa., and Henry Reitz, whose record shows a participation in every one of the 43 the works. A heavy force was against us, and engagements that the regiment took part in; the fighting the first half day was terrific for and John Bracken, Color Sergeant, J. R. Jones, Jos. Cameron and others of the War Veterans' Association, whose claims for honor have been justly recognized, as the War Department's skirmish-line much of the time, we had a good

The selection of Pairfield from the long list relatis made a rush on the line of our pickets, of battles that the regiment participated in drove them back and dug gopher holes within is partly due to its proximity to Gettysburg 75 yards of the works on the lower side next and its bearing on the result of Meade's great the river. They also planted a battery nearly victory, and as the memorable spot on which a mile above the fortifications, on the bank of the seven officers and 557 men of this famous the river, which greatly harassed and endan- regiment dashed with waving guidons and gered the boats in passing to and from us. This flushing blades on an advancing brigade—the battery was planted near a mound, which was | flower of Stuart's cavalry. History tells the | cager Gen. Pope was to cross swords with the a shelter from guns in our fortifications, and a rest. Meade's flanks were saved, and Pickett | enemy, but the man who held supreme comrifle-pit was dug, facing us, immediately across charged. Gettysburg marked the turningand over that mound, in which the enemy | point in the war of the rebellion. The records placed a force of infantry. The enemy in the of the regiment also tell that out of all the gopher-holes below the fort annoyed us very brave men who charged with Col. Starr at greatly, killing a number of our men; so a Fairfield, on July 4, 1863, only 84 men and which we came, the rebs gobbled our knap- trains, a quantity of army supplies, and a rebel Lieutement with 47 men of the 18th Mich. one officer answered the bugle-call at the

The indersement of veteran organizations observed by the enemy, advanced as far as pos- has neged the War Veterans' Association to leave | vate correspondence, as the ground was strewn | northwest of Richmond. We captured Hansible under cover of a slight ridge, which placed | nothing undone that would interfere in their them in year of the "gophers"; raising a wild good work. The Cavalry Post, 35, G.A.R., of slogan they charged the holes and brought 129 Philodelphia, took prompt action at its last an Ohio segiment were supporting a battery of 300 horses and mules. These came in good prisoners into the fort, while they lost only one muster, thanking Congressman Bingham, of 32-pound Parrotts. This battery was engaged play, for some of our boys were dismounted, man, wounded; and our cavalry sent a company | Parladelphia, for his efforts in the matter; also | with a robel battery guarding the road to Cor- and others seen would have been. We shot outside the gate in readiness to aid the Michi- Gen, John M. Schofield Division of the General Inth. In the evening our company was thrown our old played-out horses to prevent them from gan men if necessary, received a fire from Service Corps, an organization composed of ex- out in the swamp on picket duty. As we were being recuperated and used by the rebels afteranother direction, and lost one or two men Regulars, mostly of service since the war, close to the enemy's line we could distinctly ward. We destroyed the railroad and all the killed and some wounded, if I remember adopted a minute of their thanks to Gen, hear their bands playing and the din and com- munitions of war we could find. Bingham, and expressed themselves as being motion that was kept up all night. Gen. Pope Two guns from our brigade battery had been grateful for the opportunity to assist in the and staff rode out to the battery in the morn- over County, and about 20 miles from Rich-

guna succeeded in blowing up two rebel calssons. The National Government has done but very | the road to Corinth. As the rebel battery did not | May 28, 1862. The rebel lattery was still a source of great | little to honer the unflinching courage and de- open upon us, we pushed along, meeting with | votion of its little standing army, while the no opposition until we had almost crossed the tion called Tunstall's, or Pamunkey. It was various leyal States have vied with each other swamp, when some dismounted Confederate situated about five or six miles from the Pain commemorating the deeds of their sons, cavalry tried to check us, but we pushed them was commanding the post when Gen, Granger | Especially is this noticeable at Gettysburg, was absent, rode up with me, and remarked where the long rows of bronze and marble methat the assault by the party of the 15th Mich. | mentoes point with pride to where each volunhad been so successful, it was thought advisa- teer battalion fought, but nothing speaks of the | in advance of the troops into Corinth. Now, ble to try a similar movement up the river. I Regular. Yet they were there, as the cold facts went down to an old hotel, where we had a of the War Department records show, standing temporary headquarters, bitched my horse, and by their guns on Cometery Hill, locked in the erate the Editor: What regiment was the first to and left them. We lost several men in this came out on a porch to the second-story over- embrace of death in the Bloody Angle, or riding | plant its flag in Corinth after the evacuation? looking the street, with a fair view up the river. | among the iron-shed equadrons that dashed o'er | Col. Morgan, with his regiment, the 14th U. S. | dead and dying. They were there, as well as (colored) inf., was on the street below me pre- on every bloody field from Bull Run to Appoparing to make the assault. I was lorerbly mattex, with the same stern devotion to duty impressed with the appearance of Morgan. He that marked their steps, whether in the flush was speedily arranging his men, who were of victory or through the vicissitudes of de-

"Time, that makes all things right," will I certainly do honor to the Regular soldier of the war, whother he be of the 6th Cav, or of the recognition, and the effects of the War Veter- | Feb. 27, 1891; and at once charged with the bayonet. Seeing ans' Association of the 6th Cav. as pioneers in the that they were negroes the rehels were very good work should receive a full share of every veteran a support,

The As-ociation holds its next Reunion on the nuniversary of Fairfield on July 4, at Allegheny City, and when that day rolls around the hands that once grasped the saler to give stroke went to do. That was all that could wisely have of death will be placed in those of loving combeen done. Col. Morgan took the implements | rades, and as they twins the laurel around the memories of the past the name of Fairfield will bring back many recollections and the silent

toast to fallen comrades. Among the members of the Association are the following Army officers, a few retired and ing over it now, there is only one thing that others still serving: Col. Samuel H. Starr, could have helped them, and that couldn't be U.S.A., retired; Col. Daniel Madden, U.S.A., foreseen. After spiking the guns, the robels retired; Maj. T. C. Tupper, 6th Cav.; Maj. S. M. reinforced and come back at the colored regi- Whitesides, 7th Cav.; Maj. A. R. Chaffee, 6th ment which drapped over the bank of the river | Cav.; Col. C. B. McLellan, 10th Cav.; Col. Tatnear the water's edge, and at one time the rebels | nail Paulding, and others whose names are game up to the top of the bank, and firing | associated with the regiment's glory on the battlefields of the rebeilion, and with it in its career through the many campaigns on the plaius.-J. B. B., 1831 Tatlow street, Philadel-

> Read "Better than a Pension " on page 5. AN INCIDENT.

What Veteran Got This Interesting Saddle?

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The time was about May 25, 1964, and the place about one Mein Bruder, welcher Hauptmann in dem from the ground, and upon this the rebels arose | quote prices. He said he would give \$2 for it. peaced to be reinforced, when they turned and | price. "Could we change a \$20 bill ?" Of course made a rapid movement towards Morgan and | we could not, and he said the Lieutenant at again disappeared, evidently into a rifle-pit. | the train would change it, and he would return The firing then was pretty heavy, the 14th in a few minutes and pay for the saddle, and

holding his ground, but that the forces against | Going to the wagon-train we made inquiries him were too strong for him to advance. Gen. for the wagon master, describing him, and also Granger uttered a seen exclamation, and said relating our "business transaction," No such that he did not intend that he should engage | man had been seen, neither was there a Lieuthe enemy in combat, but that he reconneiter | tenant in charge of the train. After a fruitand ascertain what he could of their move- less search among the wagons we went our way Chattaboochroward, minus saddle and the ex-This was not Gon, Gordon Granger, but Gen. | pected \$2. Now, if that man is still trying to

If the comrade is still living, and remembers the incident, and will write to us, we will give him a history of the saddle and how it came in mentary tound highly pleased with Col. Morgan our possession, to show him that he got an interesting relic, if he didn't pay for it .- B. L.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5.

Two Comrades Corrected. 28th Ill., tells of a "Mysterious movement of Hurlbut's Division in early Springtime of were going to join Resecrate at Corinth, Miss. Is he not mixed? Hurlbut's Division was started to reinforce Rosecrans at Corinth in EDITOR NATIONAL TERRUNE: In your issue October, 1862, and fought Van Dorn at the of Feb. 19, under head of "Picket Shots," Com- Hatchie River, after the battle of Corinth, Oct. expedition from Bolivar, Tenn., to Grand 23 and took command of Buell's army, and was

Brigade of Gen. Hurbart's Division, under In "Picket Shots," Feb. 5, under "Colored command of Lauman, is mistaken in saying Troops," Lieut. Chas. Hussey, 6th Iowa, says ever, correct in stating that some of the Fifteenth Corps on the march to the sea it is 2d Ill. Cav. furnished Gen. Lauman with news to him, and then gives incorrectly the

near Grand Junction, whereupon the brigade | in September, after Atlanta fell, the Fourth hurriedly counter-marched back to Bolivar, Division, Fifteenth Corps, was consolidated If the expedition was intended to prevent Van | ond Division of Dodge's (Sixteenth) Corps bea stupid manuver, as Van Dorn and Price were | Corps, with Brevet Maj.-Gen. John M. Corse as wery nearly together at that time, and within | Division commander, and the Fourth Division

a few days afterward fought together at the of the Sixteenth Corps became the First Divis- Iron Brigade. I was very sorry to learn of

composed of the following regiments: First Brigade-2d Iowa, 7th Iowa, 66th Ind.

Third Brigade-7th Ill., 39th Iowa, 50th Ill., 57th Ill., 110th U. S. C. T. P. J. Osterhaus commanded the 15th Corps If I recall the division commanders correctly

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5.

The First Troops to Enter the Invested Town. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Gen. Pope's interesting sketches now running in the columns of your paper will recall to the memory of many of the veterans who served under him memorative of the deeds of their living and | the West the activity of that General in the operations before Corinth. From the time of landing of Gen. Pope's forces at Hamburg until the evacuation of Corinth, that part of the army was in constant motion, and it was the general impression among the troops that had Gen, Pope been invested with supreme command the enemy would not have been allowed to leisurely pick up bag and baggage and decamp, leaving the Federal forces, after a vast amount of labor with pick and spade, the empty honor

to which the writer belonged was armed with | It may be because it did not end as well as was Colt's revolving rifles. Being engaged on the expected, chance to witness the push of this part of the mer's Division being in the advance. After about 70 miles northwest of Richmond. crossing a swamp and reaching the open country, we encountered Gen. Price's forces drawn up in line of battle. As the day was very bet, and anticipating hotter work ahead, our brigade was allowed to pile knapsacks. We all knew how presence among them, had ordered otherwise.

out of our way and soon came in view of Corinth. Col. Roberts and an officer from the Ohio | fantry, well protected by the railroad embankwe don't want to get the hoys to disputing, but we will spring this question; and commis--THOMAS FAY, Co. B, 42d Ill., Albion, Neb.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5.

A GERMAN COMRADE

He Conveys His Compliments to "The Cannoncer." Julius Waldschmidt, Lieutenaut, Co. G. 19th Ind., and Major, 152d Ind., conveys his comthin and war-worn buttalions that fought pliments to "The Cannoneer" and his "Story" enemy any more that day, and went into camp moved out promptly. It was through an open under Gen. Sykes. All are entitled to a just as follows, in a letter dated South Bend, Ind.,

LAUBER KAMARAD: Da ich durch Die Na-TIONAL TRIBUNE nusgefunden habe dass Slo der deutsche Sprache maechtig sind, und ich zugleich melnem Jahres Abonnement an die Zeitung abzuschicken habe, so will ich die Gelegenheit benuetzen Ihnen meinen Dank fuer Ihre intere saute Artikel die kuerzlich erschienen, erstatten,

Gewiss schon von Vielen haben Sie denselben erhalten, und vielleicht wird meiner noch Raum geben. Da leh zu dem 19th Ind. gehoerte, und, so large das Regiment bestand, dabei war, hat mich Ihre "Geschichte des Cannoneer's" ganz gefreut; weil ich war mit dem beruchmten "Battery B" grad so gut bekannt als mit meiner eigene Compagnie. Ueberdies, waren mehrere praechtige "Knaben" von unserm regiment in demselben Battery you 1861 his zum 1864, und man hielt es immer fuer

Theil des "Iron Brigades," Es that mir sehr leid von dem fruehen Tod des Lieut. Mitchell's zu hoeren, mit welchem ich sehr gut bekannt war, wann wir beide "Orderly-Sergeants" waren; und als ich im February, 1863, zum Lieutenant ernannt wurde, hat er mir gesagt dass er niemals erwartete befoerdert zu werden. Gross war seine Freude als es noch in August, 1863, nach Gettysburg, geschah, und in demselben Battery er so gern hatte.

Thre Artikel ueber Russland und die deutsche Armee ausgezeichnet sind mir auch interessant.

"disability" horse or mule on the way. While | weit koennes, and man muss noch zufrieden

[TRANSLATION.] DEAR COMRADE: As I have learned through

to offer you my thanks for your interesting arti- Richmond at that time. company, Moreover, several noble "boys" from | 12th Ill. Cav., Eagle, Neb. our regiment served in the battery from 1861 to 1864, and we always considered it part of the 1 Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5.

the untimely death of Lieut, Mitchell, I was The Fourth Division, Fifteenth Corps, was | well acquainted with him when we were both Orderly-Sergeants, and when, in February, 1863, I was nominated to a Lieutenantcy, he Second Brigade-12th Ill., 66th Ill., 81st Great was his joy when, in August, 1863, after Gettysburg, it (his promotion)-occurred, and in

the same battery he loved so well. Your articles about Russia and the German army are also very interesting to me. My brother, who was a Captain in the 17th Prussian regiment, fell at Gravellotte.

Many regiments in our (the Union) Army they were: First Division, Gen. Charles R. Woods; Second Division, W. B. Hazen; Third | know nothing about what the old Iron Brigade | man calling himself Reilly Housbern was killed Division, John E. Smith; Fourth Division, had to go through, and are for the first time in Cedar County, Mo., in 1862. The man said John M. Corse. - "HIGH PRIVATE," Emporia, made acquainted with their deeds by your his mother was a widow, and lived in Iowa. EVACUATION OF CORINTH. tent even with that.

> Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5. A NICE LITTLE RAID.

When the 12th Ill. and 2d N. Y. Cav. Got Within Sight of Richmond.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: There occurred one stirring and thrilling event in the Spring of 1863 that I have never seen any account of in any history or paper that I have ever read, other than that given by the rebel papers soon after it happened. It was the daring and hazardous raid made by the 2d N. Y. Cav., commanded by the dashing Kilpatrick, of capturing a deserted town. The company | and the 12th Ill. Cav., under Lieut.-Col. Davis. On the 1st day of May, 1863, Gen. Stoneman,

in command of the Cavalry Corps, Army of Union line. We remember our advance on the Potomac, decided to turn back from his Farmington May 9, 1862, a part of Gen. Pal- raid. He was then near Gordonsville, Va., and On the night of the 1st of May Cols, Kil-

patrick and Davis asked Gen, Stoneman for permission to go on, which request was granted. the route each should take.

Early on the morning of the 2d both regiments started for different points. Our first mand, and who never inspired his troops by his | objective point was Ashland, which we reached (after an all-day and all-night march) on the We were therefore compelled to retreat. Being morning of the 3d. We dashed into town, forced back on a different route from that by captured about 250 prisoners, two railroadsacks. In passing over the same ground the mail. After destroying the railroad and trains the Yanks failed to respect the privacy of pri- situated in Hanover County, about 16 miles over Courthouse with but little resistance, and The day before the evacuation the 42d III, and | took a few rebs prisoners and confiscated about

Hanover Courthouse is the Capital of Han-

The next point of attack was a railroad stamunkey fliver. We charged into it, but had to hustle out again, for it was full of rebel inregiment took their respective colors and rode on | ment. We manuvered about for some time, but on learning that there was a whole division of rebels there, concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and so marched away little fight. Pretty soon we were convinced that the robels were after us, and that we were being surrounded. We dashed for the Pamunkey River, about six miles distant, but on reaching it found no bridge or boats to carry us over. One little boat was all that could be found.

We made a raft out of logs, poles and boards, and with it and the best we all managed to get neross dry. We swam our horses behind the boat and raft. We were not molested by the at sundown for a night's rest, being the first we had had since leaving Gen, Stoneman near Gordonsville on the morning of the 2d. It rained nearly all night.

On the morning of the 5th we marched early, met and crossed the Mattapony River about moon. We did not see an armed rebel all that day. Went into camp early and rested all night. Broke camp early on the morning of the 6th, marched till about 10 o'clock a. m., when we fell in with the 2d N. Y. Cav. We mistook them for rebels and made ready for a fight, but before any shots were exchanged we learned who they were. When we learned that they were friends, we gave a yell that must have struck terror into the hearts of any hidden or prowling foe.

On the atternoon of the 7th we reached Gloucester Point, which is at the mouth of York River, opposite Yorktown, and about 70 miles southeast of Richmond. A more tired, hungry and dirty lot of boys never was seen before nor since than we were at that time. We had but little time to forage, for it was

on, on, hurry-scurry from one point to another all the way. We rode 70 miles, without getting out of the saddle, at one stretch.

I think the soldiers in camp at the Point were Delaware and Maryland boys. They were excellent fellows I know, and soon had us fed and put to bed. God bless them wherever they may be to-day. We lost two officers and 32 men, killed, wounded and prisoners, which was 10 per cent, of our force on this raid, swering Lieut. Peck, who wishes to hear We captured and paroled more rebels than we from members of the regiment that supported had men in our regiment, and destroyed rail- | the 17th Conn. during the charge of the Louisiroad property wherever we found it, besides | ana Tigers, July 2, 1863, at Gettysburg, does Government stores and munitions of war for | not think there were any troops supporting the the rebels in vast quantities. We were within | 17th on that date, When Carroll's Brigade a few miles of Richmond at one time, and | made their charge, they passed through the could see its towers and steeples and hear the artillery on the east side of the ridge, to the

Oh! how our months did water at sight of that it was defended only by a few hundred and forming on the left of the 17th Conn. home guards, we most assuredly would have About three companies of the 4th Ohio overtried to take it. We supposed from what we could learn that there was a force of 6,000 or | troops that the Lieutenant speaks of as supfor this force had been sent either to Lee or | moved to the left, and those companies took reading THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that you are | South to meet the expected Union force en route | their place in the line, and no troops were conversant with the German language, and as I from Fortress Monroe, If Gen. Stoneman had displaced or relieved by the 4th battalion, as am writing to renew my year's subscription to gone with us with the entire cavalry force un- all had gone "glimmering," except the dead the paper, I will avail myself of the opportunity | der his command, we certainly could have taken | which were buried that night. They occupied

cles which have recently been published. No But I have said enough for this time. I doubt you have already received many of the have given but a brief account of this raid, same kind, but perhaps can still find room for and hope that some one who is more competent | rear belonging to the Eleventh Corps. mine. I belonged to the 19th Ind., and so long | will give us an unabridged history of it soon bolding their ground, while the rebels were then started away, taking the saddle with him. fore your "Story of a Cannoneer" pleased me I would modestly suggest that Maj. S. Bronson, as that regiment existed served with it. There- in the columns of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE. mostly concealed. After a while an officer came from Morgan to where we were, and reported to Gou, Granger that Col. Morgan directed him.

After a while an officer came of the 4th Ohio, 7th Va., or 14th Ind.

I would modestly suggest that Maj. S. Bronson, our mind that it would be well to look after with the famous "Battery B" as with my own perform this service.—J. M. Gardner, Co. E. Havs. Commander of the Third Division. Sec-

## POROUS PLASTERS.

Them Over " of Jan. 29, E. L. Hobart, Co. D. Plasters are a sure relief.

1863," and mentions that they thought they If you cannot sleep, try an Allcock Plaster, well up between shoulder blades-often relieves-sometimes cures. Try this before you resort to opiates.

made Barron, of Co. A, 32d Bil., writing of the B and 4, 1862; and Rosecrans was relieved Oct. If any of your muscles are lame-joints stiff-feel as if they wanted oiling-or if you suffer with any local pains or aches, these plasters will cure you.

the expedition took place in 1863. He is, how- if there were any colored troops with the lift you use them once you will realize why so many plasters have been made in imitation of them. Like all good things they are copied as closely as the law allows. Don't be duped by taking an imitation when it is as easy to get the genuine.

Dorn joining forces with Gen. Price, it was came the Fourth Division of the Fifteenth If you always insist upon having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS and Cav. credit that was certainly due them, and easy to entertain!" never accept a substitute, you will not be disappointed.

PICKET SHOTS

told me that he never expected to be promoted. From Alert Comrades All Along the

Information Asked and Given.

Mathias Phillips, Bear Creek, Mo., says that a 'Story of a Cannoncer." I know right well | There was another man with him at that time, what it was, as one grows old and the bones | whom he said was his brother, but there was cannot stand hard work any more. With an | no family resemblance between them. The income of a dollar a day not much is possible | man, Reilly Houshern, went on a trip with to a man with a family, but one must be con- some 20 farmers, tried to capture some guns from the rebels, and this man having but little caution about him, exposed himself and was shot dead. The writer brought the body and buried it on his farm, where it remained until the 13th of February last, when the remains were removed to a proper place. Parties wishing to hear further in this case, can do so by addressing the writer.

E. A. Yaw, West Lake, La., wishes to tell the old comrades that he has had better health in Calcasien Parish, La., than he has had since he left that hell-hole, Andersonville, and he can recommend the climate and soil to any comrade desiring a farm; and there is also plenty of Government land for homesteads. The writer would also like to correspond with some comrade's widow or daughter, with a view to matrimony. He is getting \$100 a month

W. F. Goodhue, 204 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, states for the information of the comrades who have been addressing him as Secretary of the 3d Wis. Cav. that he is Secretary of

the 3d Wis. Association. T. M. Moore, Co. H. 6th U. S. C. T., Sandusky street, Allegany, Pa., saw a communication asking if Sherman had refused to review the colored troops at Raleigh, N. C., and will say After a short consultation they agreed upon | that he did stand on the Statehouse steps and review the colored troops as they passed by. The writer was more tired marching around and around than Sherman was standing there on

C. S. Wallace, Co. C, 3d Ky, Cav., Mattoon, Ill., having read Gen. Minty's account of Kilpatrick's raid around Atlanta, would like to know where the 3d Ky. Cav. were, not seeing them mentioned, and he thinking they had a pext day we learned that the rebs as well as we left for Hanover Courthouse. Ashland is hand in that raid. He would like to hear from the comrade belonging to Co. A, 3d Ky, Cav., as he has fogotten his name, whom the writer picked up as they were coming out of the charge. The man being wounded, he put him in an ambulance and brought him off the field. The comrade belonged in Hopkinsville, Ky., and was called "Billy," and if he is alive the writer would be glad to hear from him.

W. H. Strode, Co. D. 90th Ohio, Lancaster, O., in answer to Comrade Pettis, who wished to know who killed Col. Richmond, Chief of Staff for Gen. Polk, says it was David Kinsey, Co. K. 93d Ohio. The writer became acquainted with sent in the night up the river on the northern | movement that will give just recognition to | ing. Col. Roberts, of the 42d Ill., informed him | mond and one mile from the Pamunkey River. | Kinsey at Camp Dennison in the Winter of side and planted opposite the robel buttery, and the achievements of their predecessors, who that he thought the enemy had left during the Gen. Porter, a little less than a year before we 1864, he having been wounded at Missionary st daylight the next morning a hot artiflery stood by the colors on every field of the rebel- his regiment and the Ohio regiment and the Ohio regiment and take and captured 730 prisoners. This occurred home in Montgomery County, O., and saw some home in Montgomery County, O., and saw some of the articles that he took from the pocket of Col. Richmond. For this deed Kinsey received a Sergeant's warrant, and was afterwards com-

missioned Lieutenant. Geo. H. Star, Captain, Co. D, 104th N. Y., 156 Broadway, New York, says that about Oct. 19, 1864, while one of a party of five officers who had escaped from Columbia, S. C., and were on their way to Knexville, Tenn., he lost a diary containing a record of army and prison experiences during the years 1863, '64, including accounts of the battle of Chancellorsville and Gettysburg; of his escape from Libby Tunnel, February, 1864, and recapture; of escape from Macon, Ga., in July, 1864, and recapture, and incidents of the escape from Columbia, Oct. 10. It was lost near Station 96, on the Columbia and Greenville Railroad. A proper reward will be paid for its recovery. He would like to get the names and addresses of the survivors of the 109 officers who escaped from Libby in 1864.

A Missouri comrade baving seen an item of a Maine woman who has drawn a pension as a widow of one husband, and is new applying for a pension of another soldier who is dead, says that Missouri can see Maine and go her one better. They have a widew in the County where he lives whose first husband died in the service and at the end of the war she drew a He also thinks that it was the 3d Mich. that pension for him. At the close of the war she married the Colonel of her husband's regiment, undoubtedly caused the panic. He wishes to who died about 12 years ago, and she drew a notify the 7th Ill. Cav. that the next Reunion pension for her second husband until about will be held at Decatur, lil., notice of which five years ago, when she married another old will be hereafter given. He has 500 names soldier, who died about two years ago, and she now on the roster, which he will gladly send now has a claim pending for pension as a widow any comrade on application. of the third man.

S. W. Loomis, Sergeant, Co. G, 5th Vt., and Co. I, 7th U. S., Dickinson, N. D., having seen claims put forth for patriotic families, says that | the words and music of "Marching Through he does not claim quite as much as others, but Georgia," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," he was one of three brothers who enlisted in Co. G, 5th Vt., in September, 1861, and each served | Brown's Body." three years. His eldest brother, Lyman F., was promoted Second Lieutenant, and the other brother, W. P., was promoted First Lieutenant. Another brother, Hiram A., enlisted and served | Gates Ajar," "Milwaukee Fire," and "Little in an Illinois regiment. The writer served | Fisher Maiden." three years in Co. G. 5th Vt., and one year in Co. I, 7th U. S. Vet. Vols., (Hancock's Veteran | and Gray." Corps). He thinks this is a pretty good record

Carroll's Brigade at Gettysburg. Charles C. Calaban, Lieutenant-Colonel, 4th battalion, Ohio Inf., Effingham, Kan., anright of the 4th Ohio, extending to the right of the guns and beyond them to the south, such a tempting morsel. If we had known | coming on to the line of the Eleventh Corps, lapped the 17th, which, he supposes, are the 7,000 troops in the city. This was not true, porting his regiment. The 4th Ohio was soon the same position until the morning of the 4th, and the writer never learned of relieving any troops, nor did he see any troops in front or

C. W. Day, Co. C, 126th N. Y., Dixon, Ill., seeing Lient. A. W. Peck's questions, says that members of the 4th Ohio, 7th Va., or 14th Ind. Hays, Commander of the Third Division, Second Corps, if living, might give some very satisfactory evidence that Carroll, with the three regiments named, was on the spot, and that Gen. Howard, in the presence of a number of persons, next morning said to Gen. Hay, "I never can pay enough praise or be thankful enough for the assistance given by Carroll's Brigade, as they saved my position."

The Grand Junction Expedition. Seventeenth Corps.

James Eoston, Co. F, 53d Ill., Pawnee City, Neb., says that Comrade Light, 5th Ohio Cav., shoots more widely than did Comrade Hobart. Comrade Light says "Herbert's (meaning Hurlbut's) old fighting Fourth Division did not go to Bolivar until August or September, 1863," As a matter of fact, it went there in September, 1862, starting from Memphis Sept. 6, arriving at Bolivar on the 14th, and started on the expedition to Grand Junction, of which Comrade Hobart speaks, on the 20th, and re-Hatchie Oct. 5, some two weeks later.

His Regiment was There. James Van Houtin, Corresponding Secrewhy he did not mention them is hard to un-



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Lilly won't care much for this show In perfect faith, the makers of Dr. of affection if Smithson does not get Sage's Catarrh Remedy-the World's rid of that disagreeable catarrh of his. Dispensary Medical Association, of Buf-Won't somebody tell him that Dr. Sage's falo, N. Y., offers to pay \$500 to any one suffering from Chronic Catarrh in the

cases. This infallible remedy does not, positive cure you might hesitate. Here like the poisonous irritating snuffs, are reputable men, with years of honor-"creams" and strong caustic solutions able dealing; thousands of dollars and with which the public have long been a great name back of them and they humbugged, simply palliate for a short say-"We can cure you because we've time, or drive the disease to the lungs, cured thousands like you-if we can't as there is danger of doing in the use | we'll pay you \$500 for the knowledge of such nostrums, but it produces per- that there's one whom we can't cure." fect and permanent cures of the worst They believe in themselves. Isn't it cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, worth a trial? Isn't any trial prefera-



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on many a bloody field. They belonged to the Second Brigade. On Feb. 23, when ordered to the rear, Gen. Grierson gave the command to counter-march, and the men were soon on a gallop toward the enemy. They went into line, and though the fighting was terrific, held the Johnnies until the wagon-train got out of the way. That night the writer was on videt, and could hear commands given and troops marching all the time. On the night of the 23d the 2d Iowa Cay, had the advance, and as they had had nothing to eat but persimmons for several days, the writer and a comrade started for the front, flanked the advance and got before it. They rode to a fine house, where they got plenty to eat and corn for their horses, and he has a saddle that he captured that night. belonged to the Third Brigade, as the 3d Mich.

The Old Songs. William Van Riper, Tranquility, N. J., wants "The Star Spangled Banner," and "John

Myrtie Turner, Townville, Pa, wants the song, "The Faded Coat of Blue." J. P. Leary, Sparta, Ill., wants "Beautiful

Mand Hoines, Craft, Wis., wants "The Elue R. M. Aikin, Co. B. 33d Ill., Nelson, Neb., wants a song composed by a comrade of the 33d Ill., which began, "I suppose you all have heard of the gallant 323."

Texas Ranger." J. J. Cox, Virden, Ill., wants "By the Left Flank, March." Wm. Simmons, 1432 Wharton street, Philadelphia, wants "The Cumberland Crew." Charles Baxter, Cicero, N. Y., wants the

John Kershner, Clayton, Kan., wants "The

song, "Old Virginia Lowlands Low." Homes for the Veterans.

Thomas F. Stevens, Warren, Minn., would ike to hear from some of the comrades who live in a warm, dry section, suited to persons troubled with rheumatism and kindred dis-

C. C. Wetherell, Nelson, Wash., says: "Tell

the boys to pay no attention to the reports conveying the idea that men can come here and find employment on arrival. The State is full of Eastern men, who come here expecting work and don't get it." W. H. Anderson, Co. H. Soth Ohio, Highlands, N. C., has recuived so many letters from the comrades in regard to the desirability of that

section as a settling-place, that he cannot answer them all. In the meantime he will send such reliable printed information as he can to those who have written to him.

On the Ounker Road,

Taverns, Pa., says that "The Major's Story," in the issue of Jan. 1, by Comrade Hess, reminds him of the same night, June 29, 1862; for his division had the honor of seeing the train through the swamps from Savage Station to Malvern Hill. They halted in a pleasant little field, and had orders to make coffee and rest, but an order soon came to fall in and double quick out on the old Quaker road toward the river. Col. Rober thought he was getting farther than was necessary to support the cavalry, J. P. Barron, 32d Ill., Cincinnati, Ark., says and halted his command in a cut in the road, that Comrade Philpot, in his article on the with orders to be ready at the shortest notice. Grand Junction expedition, has the 53d Ill. That night they heard cavalry riding to the take the place of the 32d Ill. The writer rear as if Old Nick was after them, and he knows, however, that the 32d was on that ex- | would like to know if that was the Major and pedition, but he believes that Philpot was cor- his company. They heard the whippoorwill rect in regard to the brigade organization. The | and owl calls, but did not see or hear the hogs 32d was train guard on the way down to the | the comrade speaks of, as they were probably junction, but when it turned back for Bolivar, more to the right. He would like to know it rejoined the brigade, and helped to defend where the cavalry was on June 30, as they corthe rear several times. At that time the writer's | tainly were not on the Quaker road. Should brigade was known as the First of the Fourth | any of the writer's company, or Col. Simon's Division, Sixteenth Corps, and it afterward | Brigade, see this it will remind them of some became the First Brigade, Fourth Division, strange things that happened about that time.

> Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5. The Art of Being Entertained.

[Ladies' Home Journal.]

Let everything dark melt away before a sunny nature. If you go to a home for a social visit, be merry, be easy of manner, ready to join in what has been prepared for you. Learn the great art of adapting yourself to your surroundings. Don't forever expect your friends turned on the 21st, fighting the battle of the to accompany you or show you around. Go off by yourself, even though you have no special errand. Show your hostess that you do not expect her or her family to continually wait upon you. Enter into the family circle, be tary, 7th Ill. Cav., Vermillion, Ill., says that "one of them" in spirit, so that, when after a Comrade Burger, 2d Iowa Cav., in his account bearty handshake at the station, it may be said of the Smith raid, failed to give the 7th Ill. of you: "What a pleasure she has been! How

derstand, as the two regiments were together | Read "Better than a Pension" on page 5.



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